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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS PAGE 3

SERIAL TEN | CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1956 | NUMBER 6

Williams Answers Student Senate Quiz

In order to further acquaint the student body with the proposed Student Senate, Steve Hoffman and John Graves, associate and news editors of the "Spectator," interviewed Shedd Williams, chairman of the Student Senate Committee, last week, presenting him with the following six questions.

Q. Why was the project of the Student Senate originated?

A. In 1955 Mark Heller of the IFC proposed to merge the Interfraternity Council and Student Council to strengthen and unify student government at Hamilton.

His belief was then, and the opinion of the Student Senate Committee is now, that an overlapping of the functions of the IFC and Student Council has prevented the exercising of strong and effective student government at the college.

The proposed Student Senate would provide Hamilton with effectual and unified student government.

Q. How would the proposed senate provide better student government than the present system of two independent councils?

A. The senate committee believes the dividing line between the problems of the fraternities and the campus that exists under the separate functioning of the Interfraternity and Student councils invites inefficient and unnecessary duplication in the consideration of issues which affect the entire student body.

Both fraternity and college questions could be handled more effectively in a Student Senate which capably represents all student opinion and is strong enough to exercise close control over such delegated committees as the Student Admissions Committee, Curriculum Committee and Social Committee.

The proposed Student Senate would have the joint powers of the IFC and Student Council and would, because of its increased size and authority, provide Hamilton with a solidly unified campus government.

Q. Who would represent the student body on the proposed senate?

A. Membership in the Student Senate would include representatives from each fraternity, the Squires Club and the independents.

In addition to these members, the president of each class, the vice-president of the freshman class and one representative from both the sophomore and junior classes would serve on the senate. The senior class representative would be president of the senate.

Q. Last year some members of the smaller fraternities objected to the Student Senate constitution because they feared that their fraternities would not have adequate representation on the senate. What has the Student Senate Committee done to amend this situation?

A. The senate committee has not altered the constitution to accommodate limited representation in the Student Senate. The objection raised last year was basically one of inadequate representation for the weaker fraternities, not the smaller ones.

The committee feels that any provision in the constitution which restricts the number of men that any fraternity can have in the Student Senate will automatically limit the quality of membership in the senate.

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Boots Speaks On S.A. Work, World Upset

Monday night in the Baker Memorial Room, Wilson T. Boots spoke to a small but appreciative audience about his experience as a special term missionery in Bolivia. Boots spoke on the reasons why he thought the world is in its present condition and on a solution for the condition, as well as giving some details about Bolivia itself.

Boots began by saying that the world today is in a revolution which is political, social, economic and cultural in its outlook.

"This revolution is not always violent, but unrest is always present, sometimes bubbling over into violence. Americans tend to look at this world upside down, for we are smug in our security and unaware of the ferment," he said.

"Unfortunately," Boots declared, "we tend to side with the colonial powers, which is bad. The future belongs to those countries seeking independence. We have to help these countries quickly."

Frosh Elect Norbeck, Wells, Tessler; 80 Attend Meeting

Tuesday the freshman class elected Tim Norbeck as its president, Bob Wells, vice-president, and Bob Tessler, secretary-treasurer.

Because no one of the six candidates for the freshman class presidency received a majority of the votes cast in the election of Oct. 23, Tim Ahlstrom and Tim Norbeck, the two candidates who received the highest number of votes in the first election, were voted upon in a run-off election Tuesday.

Tim Norbeck

Bob Tessler

Norbeck, a pledge of Sigma Phi, is a member of the soccer team and plans to go out for hockey.

Candidates for the office of vice-president and secretary-treasurer were nominated at the freshman meeting Tuesday night. Only 80 out of 187 freshmen attended the meeting.

Bob Wells

Nominated for the office of vice-president were Tim Ahlstrom, Bob Wells, Dick Alofs and Pete Rasmussen. On a show-of-hands ballot Wells received 42 votes, followed by Ahlstrom with 21. Rasmussen with 15 and Alofs with none.

Wells, a Theta Delt pledge, is a member of the Choir and Marching Band.

For the office of secretary-treasurer, the following men were nominated: Dan Brewer, Bob Tessler, Bill Pearson, Pete Hill and Tim Ahlstrom. Ahlstrom withdrew before the ballots were cast.

The first ballot was challenged and a recount showed that Tessler had won the election with 44 votes. He was followed by Brewer with 33, Hill and Pearson with none.

A pledge of ELS, Tessler is going out for basketball and tennis and works for th *Hamiltonian*.

Luigi Piano, Marian Schoninger, Vera Bernstein and Dick Mead shown above in a scene from the Charlatans' fall production of "The Duchess of Malfi." Final performance is this evening.

'Duchess' Performance Called 'Creditable One' by Reviewer

by Ridgely Pearson

For their first play of the year, the Charlatans have chosen Webster's *The Duchess of Malfi*, a bloody tragedy seldom revived in this country but nonetheless deserving of production. The drama tells the story of an Italian duchess who maintains the utmost nobility and dignity when torn on all sides by the forces of evil.

Webster contrasts good with evil or good in absolute terms of black and white. The play is filled with ambiguities and paradoxes; the principal characters — the duchess, her brothers Ferdinand and the Cardinal, and Bosola, the brothers' instrument of evil—are carefully developed and are subtly played against one another.

The duchess herself is the playwright's representation of human nobility. She never forgets that she is before all else a lady, even when she is faced with inevitable death. When her executioners are presented to her, she falters only very slightly and then dies quietly and with dignity.

Evil Forces

Ferdinand, the Cardinal, and Bosola are the forces of evil which bring about the Duchess' death. But they are not simply evil; as we watch the play, we see the Cardinal become more and more purposefully evil; we see Ferdinand become slowly more and more insane.

And Bosola is perhaps the most interesting of all the play's characters. He is depraved and perverse, the engineer of the majority of the play's eight murders, and yet he is the character who sees most clearly through the evil which has been done and completes the morality of the play.

For Webster's play is a decidedly moral one. If the Duchess is murdered, her murderers also die. After he has killed the Cardinal and Ferdinand, and has in fact himself been stabbed by the latter, Bosola says:

Now My revenge is perfect.—Sink thou main cause
Or my undoing—The last part of my life
Hath done me best service.

Webster has Bosola first bring about injustice and then revenge the wrong he has done.

Good Production

The Charlatans' production is generally a good one. Gary Tischler has staged it with thought and imagination, although with occasional clumsiness in blocking.

During the first scene of the play, for instance, we cannot for a long while, despite center-section seats, see Ferdinand and Sylvio, for they are blocked by the Duchess and Cariola; and soon we cannot see the latter two, for they are in turn blocked from our view by Antonio and Delio.

The interpretation of the play, however, is generally sound, and the production for the most part achieves the unity of mood which is necessary to its success.

In the title role, Vera Bernstein gives a rather uneven but nonetheless effective performance which grows in accuracy as the play progresses. In the first act, the coy and awkward mannerisms with which she embellishes the role are quite out of key with the Duchess' essential nobility.

Bernstein Improves

The Duchess is, as we have said, a great lady; Mrs. Bernstein does not seem to realize this until the play is quite well under way. Also, she has a tendency to make her speech incomprehensible, but that may well be the fault of the acoustics in Commons and not of Mrs. Bernstein's larynx. In the third and fourth acts of the play, however, Mrs. Bernstein gets more

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Muilenburg Gives Second Talk Sunday

Dr. James Muilenburg will present the second of his five talks on *The Significance of the Dead Sea Scrolls*, the subject of the John Herschel Morron lecture series this year, at the Chapel service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

In his first talk on Oct. 7, Muilenburg, the Davenport professor of Hebrew and the cognate languages at Union Theological Seminary, spoke about the discovery of the scrolls in various caves near the Dead Sea.

He pointed out in his first lecture that few scrolls found were intact, that many of the discoveries were mere fragments of parchment. Some fragments, he said, contained no more than one character of Hebraic writing.

Prof. Muilenburg, who received his doctorate from Yale, worked on the Revised Standard Version of the Bible and wrote the "History of the Religion of Israel."

Athletes, Actors Appear At Weekend Festivities

More than 400 dates will arrive on the Hill today for Fall Houseparty weekend. Commenting on the first houseparty of the year, Social Committee Chairman Dave Tittle said that the weekend promises to be highly successful, but that its success is largely dependent upon the students themselves.

This afternoon housepary activities opened with a soccer game against Colgate at the field next to Theta Delt.

After cocktail parties and dinner at the fraternities, the Charlatans will present their fall production, John Webster's *The Dclhess of Mulfi*, for the final time at 8:15 tonight in Commons. House-to-house traveling will follow the play.

Jazz at Psi U

Tomorrow Phinney's Favorite Five of Williams will play at the all-college jazz concert and block beer party from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Psi U house. The band has made previous appearances at Amherst, Harvard, Smith, Vassar, Wheaton and Yale and plans an engagement at the Elbow Beach Club in Bermuda during spring vacation.

Admission to the concert and block beer party will be $4.00 for those who do not hold social tickets. Alumni may purchase social tickets for the weekend at $1.50 for stags and $2.50 for couples.

Tittle requested that everyone attending the concert be careful about the use of the Psi U furniture.

Football Tomorrow

At 2 p.m. tomorrow, the undefeated Hamilton football team will face eKnyon at Steuben Field. Fraternity cocktail parties, dinners and dances will conclude the organized social activities for the weekend.

Dean of the Chapel Colin F. Miller will preside at the celebration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at noon Sunday in the Chapel. The Chapel Board has invited all students, dates and members of the college community to attend the service.

Tolles O.K.'s 12 Selections For Who's Who

Dean Winton Tolles announced Monday his approval of the Student Council's selections for **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities**. The council chose eleven seniors and two juniors for mention in the publication at its meeting Sunday, Oct. 28.

Those chosen are Hal Bruck, Carl Hansen, Paul McGiffin, Art Melius, Peter O'Hara, Earle Schemerhorn, Don Seyba, Al Shaler, Gary Tischler, Dave Tittle, Jerry van Dijk and Shedd Williams.

Hal Bruck, a DKE, is a member of the Honor Court and Student Council. A Was Los, he plays football and track and is one of the juniors selected.

President of the Student Council, Carl Hansen is co-captain of the football team. He serves as governor of Pentagon and is a member of the Honor Court. A DU, he is also a member of the lacrosse team.

Al McGann is president of the IFC, representing DKE. Quarterback of the football team, he is a member of Pentagon and serves on the Student Senate Committee.

Paul McGiffin, an Alpha Delt, is

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Vermont Club Takes Cup; Hill Hosts Win

University of Vermont novice debaters took second place and the victory cup Saturday when 21 colleges met here for the annual novice tournament.

Connie Kestenbaum, Preston Zucker, Paul Leber and Ben Zeichner of Hamilton won six out of six and were first in the tournament, but the cup went to Vermont because Hamilton, as host, cannot accept the cup. The debate topic was "Resolved: that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries."

Princeton and Cansisus won five out of six debates, St. Lawrence won seven out of 12 and Cornell took two out of three.

A second Hamilton team of Dave Eastham, Bob Ramsay, Terry Hayes and Jack Miller won two out of six.

Nov. 9 and 10 more than 15 New York State schools are expected here for a tournament sponsored by the Hamilton Debate Club. Debating will begin Friday night and continue until Saturday afternoon. Friday afternoon Hamilton will meet Bucknell University in a demonstration debate for the high school teams.

Future plans for the Hamilton Debate Club also include trips for novice and varsity teams to the U. of Vermont tournament Nov. 16 and trips for varsity debaters to New York University Hall of Fame Tournament and Tufts University tournament Dec. 1, and a novice team test at Colgate the same day, F. Peter O'Hara, Debate Club president, said.

All interested in timing debates have been requested to contact Jim Bromley or Peter O'Hara at Chi Psi or sign the list in Root 25. Free cuts will be allowed.

'Continental' Makes Debut In Two Weeks

The *Continental*, Hamilton's literary magazine, will go into production before Thanksgiving, editor John Moran announced Tuesday. According to Moran, the fall issue will feature two innovations in content.

For the first time the *Continental* will contain an assigned manuscript; Allen Mellen has prepared an article on the Music Museum in Deansboro at the request of the magazine's literary board. An essay by David Burner on the Scopes Trail will also appear in the nonfiction section.

First Drawings

Jim Cornell has prepared a group of line drawings on Hamilton life for the magazine. This will be the first appearance of art work in the *Continental* in recent years, except for the cover drawing. Dick Stevens has drawn the cover for the fall issue.

Included in the magazine's three works of fiction is *Spirit of the Island* by "Yeodar Kritch. The identity of the author is unknown. Britt Harwood and David Chute are the authors of other short stories.

The poetry in the issue includes John Nelson's *Indian Summer*, which describes the plight of the "grinding" student in the fall season.

Other Poets

Dick Stevens and Griffin Bates, veteran contributors to the *Continental*, have also entered poems.

Moran reiterated his appeal for manuscripts, saying that "no one should be hesitant about entering material. If you have an idea but do not feel you can express it properly, see a member of the literary board about helping and advising you," Moran explained.

A list of the names and addresses of the *Continental* staff appars in both the Library and Root Hall.

Alumni Fund Places Hopes On Local Gifts

Richard W. Couper, '44, chairman of the forthcoming Alumni Fund drive, announced a new plan placing emphasis on geographical solicitation for the 1957 Alumni Fund drive. He estimated that 2,650 alumni in 77 regions will be contacted personally to contribute to the fund.

Hugh R. Jones, '35, vice-chairman, and Halsey V. Barrett, '35, regional chairman, will assist Couper, who served as vice-chairman in the 1956 drive.

The Kirkland Trophy competition, begun in the 1956 drive, will be continued this year, Couper noted. Classes in six divisions, each of which covers a 10-year period, will again compete for the trophy, upon which the names of the classes which contribute the most money per capita will be engraved.

Regional chairmen for all 77 areas are being selected now; each will choose several sub-chairmen in an effort to contact every alumnus in his region personally. The geographical solicitation plan will supplement, but not replace, the present class agent system.

Final figures show an increase of 30 per cent in number of contributions in three experimental areas where the geographical plan was tested in the 1956 drive. Other colleges have confirmed these results.

The 77 areas are concentrated principally in the Northeast and include almost 60 per cent of the college's alumni. Class agents will contact those alumni not covered by the regional chairmen.

Parties Air Views Monday In Debate

At 8 p.m. Monday in the Chapel members of the faculty and student body will debate on the topic, "Resolved: that America and the world need Adlai Stevenson for President of the United States."

The debates will last 10 minutes and will be followed by five-minute rebuttals, according to the Hamilton Debate Club rules. General questions from the audience will follow the debates.

Debating for the affirmative will be Prof. William Starnes from the faculty and Richard Flanagan as the student representative. Flanagan views the debate as, "an elaboration on the opposing views on the campus, since the likelihood of anyone changing his vote at the present time is rather slim."

Debate Decisive

The negative will be represented by Prof. J. Franklin Hunt from the faculty and James Bromley from the student body. Bromley sees the debate as something "to help the people to decide which way to vote."

Bromley, speaking for the negative, said, "The Democrats charge the Republican Party with lacking progressive leadership, but really they, the Democrats, are the party of retreat—reaction into New Deal Socialism. Eisenhower Republicanism achieves peace, progress and prosperity based on economic freedom and respect for individual and local rights, where the Democrats seek the same result by federal control and over-regulation."

Crises and Challenges

Flanagan, representing the affirmative, said, "It seems to me that in a world where crises and bold challenges are so prevalent, the American people will look to a party which historically has furnished the fresh new ideas needed to deal with such situations.

"With a man of pre-eminent intellect and eloquence to lead it, the Democratic Party will unquestionably provide the genuine leadership which is needed in the world today. America and the world need Adlai Stevenson for President of the United States."

POOPERS PAN PARTIES—

Houseparty History Hangs On

The festive frolicking of fall house parties at Hamilton goes back many a year. Some experts claim that Alex threw the first blowout, but the records are a little fuzzy on this subject. The 200,000 odd volumes in the library don't cover all the history of house parties, but a good many do. The comments on House Parties appearing in the back issues of the *Royal Gaboon* shed light on how Hamilton men down through the ages have reacted to house parties.

"Tales from the Telegraph" in the 1925 issue tells how one house solved the chaperone problem.

"OCTOBER FOURTEENTH
MR JOHN W AXLE JR
CHI CHI CHI HOUSE
CLINTON NY
GLAD TO CHAPERONE YOUR HOUSE PARTY.
MOTHER

The '29 House Party issue commented on the weekend fun in poetry.

House Party
9 poor freshmen
washing windows
scrubbing floors
waxing . . . cleaning house
while
seniors
juniors
sophomores
smoking at their ease
lolling
tell in no uncertain way
just what is wrong
9 poor freshmen
sweating
swearing
wondering
why the hell
Lincoln set
the negroes
free . . .

Apparently not everything always went well at the House

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SPECTATOR
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This and That . . .

In this catch-all editorial we would like to emphasize four articles.

First, we are glad that Prof. Gambs has not felt it beneath him to reply to previous criticism voiced in the Letters To The Editor column. His letter sweeps away misconceptions students may have had about the Lecture Committee and outlines a program which should prove worthy of the continued interest and support of the college.

Second, three letters which appear on Page 4 are student pre-election opinion. The best we can say is that everyone can probably find something in the letters to satisfy his quest for a political philosophy whether backed by "the record" or not.

Third, we would like students to note the second in a series of four articles explaining the institutions which the Campus Fund drive will support this year and to which students will be asked to contribute, not blindly, but intelligently.

Fourth, and perhaps overriding the above mentioned articles, are answers to pertinent questions about the proposed Student Senate on Page 1. The Student and Interfraternity councils will soon consider the new constitution. If the councils accept the plan, it will be presented to the student body. No questions about the new constitution should remain unanswered. The *Spectator* continues to endorse the proposed plan and welcomes all inquiries.

Campus Fund Aids Retarded

A school in nearby Washington Mills staffed by 25 to 30 volunteer workers each day is again this year receiving support from the Hamilton Campus Fund.

The Home for Retarded Children is trying to develop to the fullest extent possible the mental abilities of 65 boys and girls who come from a 25-mile radius of the school.

Receiving no state aid, the school is supported entirely by charities such as the Hamilton fund and by a $186-a-year tuition which some families are able to pay.

The children range in physical age from five to 20 years. They represent all religious faiths, races and all intelligence levels.

Concentrating on manual training, the children learn to crochet, to make blocks and to copy writing, although they are also taught manners and singing.

The Home For Retarded Children was begun by some area parents two years ago. Many of the parents are now volunteer workers at the school.

The school is staffed by seven accredited teachers and 15 to 20 volunteers each day. An auxiliary school was begun in Rome last month that now has 15 to 20 students enrolled.

Money collected this year by the Campus Fund drive will be used either for a scholarship fund for a student at the school or for some specific improvement, such as books or grounds improvement, according to Fund chairman Jim White.

Play Review...

correctly into her part.

She acts the scene in which she bids farewell to her husband and her death scene with comparative restraint and is able in these scenes to show the Duchess' noble courage.

As Bosola, Frank Rizzo is extremely competent. If we might wish him to show more exactly the vileness of the character, to get into his characterization more bitterness than he does, we must thank him for an intelligent and coherent performance. Rizzo does not step out of character; and, more important, he does not inject incompatabilities into the character.

Park Satisfying

Richard Feleppa as Ferdinand, and James Park, as the Cardinal, make these very nearly incredible villains quite believable. Park's performance is indeed the most satisfying of the evening. Feleppa's would be better than it is did he not tend to rush through his lines and to make himself often difficult to understand.

As Antonio, the Duchess' husband, Richard Mead, is competant but rather wooden and often quite inaccurate in the delivery of his lines. Art Romans' Delio is extremely well-acted.

The rest of the cast—Marion Schoninger as Cariola, Maria Wallace as Julia, Jamie McClintock as Malateste, Thomas Farrell as Grisolan, Don Spector as Sylvio, William Mould as Roderigo, Hurd Baruch as the doctor, Luigi Piano as the Duchess' son, Timothy Ahlstrom as Pescara, John Moran and Clayton Alcorn as servants and Richard Feingloss and Preston Zucker as the executioners—are all quite competent.

We should also note the effectiveness with which the actors handle the final bloody scenes of the play. What might easily degenerate into the ridiculous are handled with proper restraint, good taste, and credibility.

The production is a creditable one, perhaps not so good as some we have seen the Charlatans do, but by no means unsuccessful. If we are perhaps regretful that it is not altogether good, we are grateful that it is as good as it is. "The Duchess of Malfi" is a fine play, and we are happy that the Charlatans chose to produce it for us.

HERE AND THERE

by Dave McMillan

Hallowe'en is just for small children? We doubt it after reading this report in the *Red and Black* of Washington and Jefferson, which reports a freshman, " . . . Must carry two suitcases with him at all times and a 50 foot rope . . . (Another frosh) must wear a commode seat around his neck . . . The only foul play was the throwing of some carbon tetrachloride on the freshmen . . . The night was climaxed by a trip into town by all freshmen minus their pants."

Seems as though alumni magazine editors are a sadistic bunch. In old English type we read on the back cover of the Brown magazine, "remember Brown in YOUR will."

Tucked neatly between *The Family in America* and *Sex Attitudes in Puerto Rico,* we find in the library a delightful little book titled *Bits of Talk About Home Matters.* It contains this charming passage so true at houseparty time, "There are a thousand ways in which boys' comfort, freedom, preference will be disregarded, when the girls will be considered . . . Manhood is to bear and to work, and womanhood is to be helped and sheltered."

Then there is the Hamilton professor who announced in passing to his class that, "Swearing is caused by only two things; a lack of vocabulary or a feeling of sexual inferiority."

Union professors have voted to cancel all classes Nov. 17 so students may attend the Hamilton football game. Wonder if the electric clock operator will be able to join us?

Plato once said, "Man is a two-legged animal without feathers."

Nine colleges met recently to discuss a "non-resident quarter" proposal made by Oberlin. Representatives attended from Swarthmore, Wesleyan and Carelton. Oberlin sugests that the college year be divided into four quarters, two spent on campus, one vacation, and one quarter spent off campus in full-time academic field study. Proposal would naturally allow college enlargement without additional construction as students would be alternated in their quarters. In Hamilton's case this would avoid construction of the new dorm and free sorely needed endowment funds. Hamilton did not attend the conference.

As James Dean remarks in "Giant", "Money can't bring everything . . . for those that have it."

A well-meaning college officer remarked to us last week, "Why don't you Hamilton people join up with Wells College? It would make about the best school in the state." Brings back memories of the Wells debate last year.

Amherst is "toughening-up." Fraternities are distributing guest cards to cut down on unwanted male visitors. They have the advantage of location and, it appears, want to keep it for themselves.

What connection this has with houseparties is obscure, but we feel there must be some. The jacket on a new record reads, "The primitive rythms in this album are basic and explosive. Those unaccustomed to dealing with aroused emotions are urged to listen with care".

Houseparty...

Parties. Here is a poetic comment again from 1929.

To Our House Party Girl

When you didn't let me know youw ere coming to party until two days before, that was all right.

When you missed the train and kept me waiting an hour and a half, that was all right.

When you danced all the early part of the evening with Tommy Underwood, that was all right.

When you drank all my gin and then said that you really didn't like Utica gin, that was all right.

When you disappeared for over two hours with Tommy Underwood, that was all right.

When I took Marge out to the car, that was all right.

But, why in hell didy ou and Tommy have to pick my car out of all the hundred odd cars in front of the House?

That wasn't all right."

1931 seems to have not been a much bettter year than '29, the boys were still having girl trouble. "Sequence or Something."

Party girl
That I hate
COMES:
Early Friday;
GOES:
Sunday late.
Another type
At which I balk
While dancing thinks
That she must talk.
Add to my list
Of awful things
The one who taps
And c laps and sings.
Nor spare the girl
Who says aloud
The praise of him
In rival crowd.
Tighten the rope
And give a twist:
She hands the band
Her 'preferred list.'
Draw and quarter
The sweet lasses
Who tag along
To morning classes.
Six feet under
Let him lie;
The formal dinner
Funny Guy
Now join the party
Dry or lit;
Don't blame me

I've done my bit."

Since 1939 all of the House Parties must have been great successes; in that year the Royal Gaboon printed some rules for dates. Here they are. All girl readers (both of you) pay attention.

"1) Arrive Saturday noon. This gives the fellows plenty of time to catch up on their sleep. The Friday night dance isn't much so forget it.

2) Don't tell your date when you are getting there. Keep it a secret as long as possible. According to tradition, some girls announced their arrival by telegrams which were delivered at the fraternity just ten minutes before the train arrives at Utica station.

3) Tell him about the trip. Describe the scenery, the towns you went through, and be sure and mention the man you ran over ten miles back. He'll love the homey touches.

4) Go to bed early. The party is all over by 11 anyway, and there's no sense in hanging around just to listen, or dance to records.

5) Leave early Sunday morning. 7:00 is the best time. Boys like to get up early in the morning to take their girls to the station."

BAND REHEARSALS

Hank Nadig has announced that band rehearsals next week will be at 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Silliman Hall.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

Express Gratitude For Nominations

To the Editor:

We would like to use this means to express our gratitude to those who nominated us for the office of freshman president.

As some may already know, we have expressed a dislike for the so-called "bloc system" of election. In so doing we had no desire for nomination, but merely a desire for a more democratic method of election.

Apparently there were enough men on campus with similar ideals to nominate us. We say to them, "Thank you for making significant the fact that tradition is made and not accepted."

Art Romans
Timothy Ahlstrom

(The above letter was received before the election and in keeping with Spectator policy was withheld until now.—Ed.)

Replies to Critic Of Lecture Series

To the Editor of the "Spectator":

In the issue of October 26, 1956 appeared a letter signed by Don Seyba relating to the program of the Committee on Lectures. Mr. Seyba discusses matters on which I should like to comment.

First, Mr. Seyba deplores the fact that the Committee spent money for the speakers to discuss "The Case for Eisenhower" and "The Case for Stevenson." He believes that each political party would gladly have sent lecturers to Hamilton College at no expense.

This possibility was explored four years ago. It was found that no politician of stature would come, free or otherwise, during the busy weeks of the campaign. Since, for reasons of age or geography, only a few students will vote, a Hamilton College audience in the small town of Clinton is an unattractive one to a politician during October of a Presidential year.

Moreover, the Lecture Committee did not want inflammatory politicians in search of votes. These can be heard nightly on TV. It wanted sober and thoughtful men to analyze issues calmly. To get such men did cost money.

Second, Mr. Seyba predicts that specialists in foreign affairs will dominate this year's lecture program. This prediction has no basis in fact. Except for $50 allocated to the International Relations Club, I know of no speaker on international affairs now under consideration by the Committee.

In the program as now planned, speakers on the following subjects should appear at Hamilton College: mathematics, art, extra-sensory perception, the training of actors, jazz, proxy fights, the American novel in France, the renaissance. Negotiations with all these speakers are not yet completed, and there may be disappointments. But that is the present program.

Third, Mr. Seyba states that the Department of Political Science is now batting 1000. This is one of several obscure statements in his letter. If this one is to be interpreted as meaning that all lecturers thus far this year have been political scientists, Mr. Seyba is, of course, wrong. Mr. Rebicoff's lecture, the second, was devoted to undersea life.

Perhaps it should also be added that the Department of Political Science was not consulted about the two political lectures. The decision was made during the summer by me in view of the then forthcoming election. The Department of Political Science did, of course, cooperate generously after the decision was made.

The Lecture Committee is now receiving helpful advice from a representative group of students. In order to have a program ready for the fall, a few lectures had to be planned during the summer in their absence, without my being able to consult them. This was unavoidable. The full force of their suggestions cannot be felt immediately but several student suggestions have been made and acted upon.

The Committee welcomes suggestion and criticism from anyone, although it hopes that criticism will be offered in a more friendly and cooperative spirit than Mr. Seyba's.

John S. Gambs
Chairman of the
Lecture Committee

SCA MEETING

The SCA will hold its regular weekly meeting at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Baker memorial Room.

25 YEARS AGO

From the "Hamiltonian," "Hamilton Life" and the "Hamilton Literary Monthly":

Mahatma Mattingly was seen with some golf raquets on the golf Field Saturday. Carpe's *(Carpe Diem)* did some good anyway. Now remains nothing but to get rid of the cane.

Several chance wayfarers were considerably surprised to see Professors A. P. Saunders, Gordon, Marsh *et. al.* doing a Tiller routine with auomobile pumps in the back yard of Psi Upsilon. During a faculty tea held therein, the tires had been deflated.

50 YEARS AGO

The good sense and temperance shown by the underclasses Hallowe'en night calls for nothing but high commendation. A little harmless fun lends a degree of spice to the life of our underclassmen on the Hill and should not be frowned upon by those high powers that be. The removal of the cannon from the campus two years ago was much regretted by the college body.

Advertisement: Don't forget that you will get the best rigs at Robinson's Livery, 16 College Street.

75 YEARS AGO

The Brick Library will hereafter be heated by a furnace, and will be open every afternoon.

Next term will bring some additions to the Faculty. The President has announced that the College will be provided with a competent instructor in the modern languages. Someone will also be called to fill the chair made vacant by the death of Dr. Mears.

Around College: Lampson is the first victim of sliding. Coasting parties are in order.

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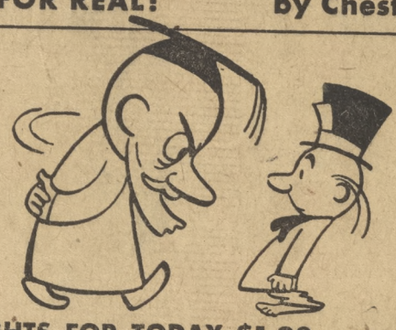
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SIDELINES

by Sherwin Weinstein

Last week's editorial was devoted entirely to the football team; however, we have not lost sight of the accomplishments of our other fall athletics. The soccer and cross-country teams, under coaches "Chip" Hunter and Gene Long respectively, have been compiling excellent records in their own right. With the first half of the season on the recordbooks, the harriers' slate remains unmarred, and the Huntermen entered their game this afternoon sporting two wins, one tie, and only one setback.

Last season the Hamilton hill and dalers were runners-up in the State Conference Cross-Country Meet, and came within five points of their first undefeated season in history. The only defeat the Continentals suffered was at the hands of Union 25-30.

This fall Coach Long welcomed back his entire squad, with the exception of John McMartin, and has bolstered his lineup with the addition of freshmen Jerry Meisner, Bill Tracy, Chuck Vincent and Bernie Mikell.

On the basis of the fine showings the thinlyclads have made in their previous 1956 outings and with the advantage of running on their home course for the Union meet and the state meet, we feel justified in going out on a limb to predict an undefeated season for the Hamilton runners this year.

Hamilton's soccer team, after two seasons of rebuilding, has broken its 11-game losing streak, and is in the process of registering what may be its most successful season since 1951. The booters have shown an excellent scoring punch, which has been absent for the past few years on the hill, and a strong defense. Captain Paul Urffer, backed up by a host of freshmen, sophomores and juniors, has worked extremely hard to better last year's hapless record.

The booters have also been fortunate in the acquisition of freshman goalie Tim Norbeck, an All-Prep School goaltender, who is ably filling the shoes of Dave Smalley, last year's goalie and captain. Another freshman, Chuck Colton, is also making his presence felt this year. Colton, playing at the center-forward position on the Hamilton line is currently the team's high scorer.

With a hard-driving, well-trained starting team and strong reserve power on the bench, Coach Hunter's charges have a better than even chance to complete a winning soccer season.

Canterbury Club Hears Rector

At 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, at the Psi U house, the Canterbury Club will present the Rev. Condit Nelson Eddy, rector of the Christ Church of Birmingham, N. Y., who will speak to the members of the Canterbury Club and to any other students who care to attend.

The Rev. Eddy lived in Sidon, Syria until coming to New York City in 1918. He was also chaplain to the Episcopalian students at Princeton in 1926-27. Eddy was rector of two other churches in New York State before moving to Birmingham where he now holds his third rectorate.

Harriers Host State Meet November 10

With the first half of the season over, the Hamilton harriers face stiff competition in the final three meets. Tomorrow is an open date on their schedule in which coach Gene Long, to keep his runners in shape for the New York State Conference to be held here on November 10th, has scheduled a practice meet with LeMoyne at Hamilton.

Last Saturday the Continentals continued in their winning ways by shutting out Harpur 15-50. Al Shaler, Bill Poole, Bob Patton, Jerry Meisner, Bill Tracy and Chick Vincent all finished ahead of Harpur's best man. Bill Poole continued to improve, running second to Al Shaler. Barclay Ward did not compete in last week's meet.

Twelve Teams Enter

The deadline for entries in the conference meet passed this week, and 12 colleges are expected to attend, Long announced. Among the teams who will compete are: Hamilton, Buffalo State, the University of Buffalo, Rochester, Alfred, Union, RPI, Oswego State, Roberts, Wesleyan, Cortland State and Brockport State. Ithaca and Hartwick, who both belong to the Conference, are not entering teams this year.

Buffalo State is the early favorite to win in view of their triumph in the meet last year and their victory at the LeMoyne Invitational Oct. 20. Hamilton, RPI, Alfred and Union are expected to battle to second place. Roberts Wesleyan will also field a strong team.

After the state meet Hamilton's cross country team will complete its season against RPI and Union.

Shaler vs. Parillo

Individual honors may well be decided in a two-man duel between Hamilton's Al Shaler and Al Parillo of Union. Other runners likely to finish near the front are Finnerty from Alfred, Gagnon of Buffalo State, Best, RPI's main threat, and Muslin from Oswogo State.

Gene Long also reported that the the Hamilton team is expected to be back at full strength for the Nov. 10 meet. Chris Durham and Bob Patton, out temporarily because of injuries, will return to the line-up before the state test.

SCORES OF HAMILTON OPPONENTS

Union	20	Hobart	7
Middlebury	21	RPI	7
Ursinus	19	Wagner	12
Dickinson	7	Swarthmore	6
Kenyon	12	Oberlin	12

STATISTICS

Hamilton		Haverford
14	First Downs	9
215	Net Gain Rushing	127
7	Passes Attempted	18
5	Passes Completed	5
5	Passes Intercepted by	0
111	Yards Gained Passing	53
5	No. of Punts	8
32	Punting Average	34
2	Punt Returns	1
21	Yards Returned	0
2	Kickoff Returns	6
40	Yards Returned	81
6	Penalties	6
50	Yards Penalized	66
4	Fumbles	3
2	Fumbles Lost	2

A.D.Phi Takes Football Title In Fall Sweep

Alpha Delt's 12-0 victory over ELS last Friday brought to a close the team sports competition of the fall intramural program. Having previously won the volleyball play-offs, Alpha Delt made a clean sweep of the intramural fall circuits.

The completion of the golf and tennis tournaments, which is expected in the near future, will finish the 1956 fall intramural program completely.

Mike Pierce, intramural chairman, stated that tentative plans have been made to start this year's bowling earlier than usual, but so far these plans are not definite. Outside of this possible change, the winter program will be scheduled as usual.

Here are the play-off standings in the two sports:

Football	Pts.	Volleyball	Pts.
1 Alpha Delt	5	1 Alpha Delt	5
2 ELS	3	2 Psi U	3
3 Theta Delt	1	3 TKE	1
4 DU	1	4 DKE	1

Football Team Wins Fourth; Face Kenyon Here Saturday

by Bruno Colapietro

With halfback Frank O'Brien paving the way with three touchdowns, the Hamilton gridders trounced Haverford 41-6 last Saturday for the Blue's fourth straight win of the year. Tomorrow the Continentals will take on Kenyon before a Houseparty crowd at 2 p.m. at Steuben Field.

Hamilton hit pay dirt after only seven minutes of play in the first quarter from their own 40 yd. line following a Haverford roughing-the-kicker penalty on fourth down. Quarterback Al McGann then flicked two quick aerials to end Mike Brewster good for 42 yards and brought the ball down to the 16 yard line. Frank O'Brien swept right end to the one and McGann scored on a quarterback sneak. Hal Bruck's placement was good.

Finegan Kicks, Passes

Towards the end of the first period the Continentals received another break following Scott Finegan's 59-yard kick which rolled to the Haverford 10. Co-captain Carl Hansen alertly fell on a Haverford fumble on the Mainliners' 22 on the first play from scrimmage and Finegan then fired a strike to Brewster on the end around pass play which brought the ball to the Fords' 4.

After two successive losses, Hansen scooted the left end to the one-foot line and on the next play plunged over for the Blue's second TD. Once again, Bruck split the uprights.

Midway in the second period following a Haverford recovery of O'Brien's fumble the Fords took to the air but O'Brien made up for his fumble by snatching a flat pass thrown by Haverford's Mike Kabeck and racing 35 yards untouched across the goal line. Bruck missed the mark with his conversion attempt and Hamilton led 20-0 at the end of the half.

O'Brien Again

Following an exchange of punts in the third period, the Blue offense began to click again with Hansen and O'Brien carrying the mail, but the attack bogged down on the Haverford 40 yard line. With the Continentals in punt formation, Scott Finegan faked the whole Mainliner defense out of position and flipped a short screen pass to Hansen, who ripped down the left sidelines, eluded a host of tacklers by breaking to the right and was finally pulled down from behind on the one yard line. Frank O'Brien drove into the end zone for the TD on the next play. Bruck's placement was true and Hamilton led 27-0.

Three minutes later Hamilton regained possession of the ball following a Mainliner punt and after Hansen and Bruck ran the ball to the Haverford 39, O'Brien smashed through the middle of the Ford line like a shot and sped by the secondary to go all the way. Bruck's conversion was once again good.

Fords Finally Score

Haverford got their only score early in the fourth period following a Hamilton fumble on their own 20. Jim Ungerleider swept the left end for 19 yards, and quarterback Bob Brobyn went over on a sneak. Chuck Nauman's conversion attempt went wide.

The Blue scored the final touchdown of the day when Pete Eld took a fumble that squirted out of Baker's arms on the Haverford 33.

The wiry halfback slithered through the whole Ford squad and broke away from the last tackler at the five yard line to go across for the score. Hansen converted to make it 41-6.

The series record with Haverford which goes back to 1924, is now 12 wins for Hamilton, 16 for Haverford, and two ties. However the Continentals have bested the Fords six years in a row. The 41 points marked a new high for the Blue in the series.

Soccermen Beat Rochester 5-4 Play Colgate to Start Party

After beating Rochester Saturday by a score of 5-4, the soccer team opened fall houseparty activities this afternoon by playing host to Colgate. Last year, the Red Raiders slaughtered the Continentals, 7-1, on a rainsoaked field.

The soccer team's record is now two wins, one loss and one tie.

At Rochester Saturday, Hamilton's freshman center forward, Chuck Colton, scored the first two goals of the game soon after the opening kick-off. Inside Bruce Bartlett followed Colton with another goal; for the first time in four games, Hamilton left the field with a halftime lead.

However, the Continental defense was not able to hold the Yellowjackets scoreless in the second half. Having scored their first goal in the third period, Rochester tied the score on a penalty kick in the closing minutes of play.

In the first of two five-minute overtime periods, the Blue found themselves trailing for the first time in the contest but managed to tie the score again in the second overtime period.

Two minutes after Hamilton had re-tied the game, captain Paul Urffer scored the winning tally on a penalty kick.

Freshman goalie Tim Norbeck made 25 saves during the game while Colton, Hamilton's high scorer, added three more goals to his total. Coach Chip Hunter remarked that linemen Bartlett and Ed Montfort and fullback Tom Succop played an ousttanding game.

Entering its fifth game this afternoon, the team has scored 14 goals while holding its opponents to nine tallies.

Who's Who...

chairman of the Honor Court, a member of Pentagon, and holds the school record for the javelin throw. He is also on the Student Senate Committee.

Member of Court

Art Melius, a Was Los, is president of the junior class and a member of the Honor Court. An ELS, he is catcher on the baseball team.

The president of the Debate Club and a Chi Psi, Peter O'Hara was president of his sophomore class and belonged to DT.

Also a Chi Psi, Earle Schemerhorn is editor of the **Spectator.** He is a member of Pentagon, Nous Onze and the Spanish Club.

Don Seyba, a TKE, is a member of the Student Council and chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee.

SAC Chairman

Captain of the cross country team for three years, Al Shaler was a member of DT and Was Los. A TKE, he is concert manager of the Choir and chairman of the Student Admissions Committee.

Gary Tischler, an ELS, is director of the Charlatans and a member of the Debate Club.

Dave Tittle, a Chi Psi, is president of the senior class, a member of Pentagon, chairman of the Social Committee and a member of the Student Senate Committee.

A Student Council representative in his junior year, Jerry van Dijk is a member of the Student Senate Committee. An Alpha Delt, he is also a member of the IRC.

The manager of the Choir, Shedd Williams, is also the president of the Chapel Board and chairman of the Student Senate Committee. He is a Chi Psi.

Comets to Play Washington Tomorrow

Making their first appearance at the Arena, the new Washington Lions will clash with the Comets at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

On Sunday, also at 8:30 p.m., the Comets will meet the St. Catherines, Ontario, Levers in an exhibition game at the Arena.

In their first weekend of Eastern Hockey League competition the Comets split with the New Haven Blades, winning 4-2 at home on Saturday and losing 9-3 in Connecticut on Sunday.

Archie Burton rejoined the Comets on Monday, a late arrival from Sudbury, Ont. Fourth in scoring with the club last year, Burton had 40 goals and 52 assists in 73 games.

Coach Jack Timmins is still in search of new talent to strengthen his defense, which now consists of Bernie Hill, Joe Nolan and John Yanchuk.

Showing up well in their first appearance with the Comets last weekend were Neal MacDonald, left wing, Ron Boomer, goalie, and Yanchuk. MacDonald played wing on a line with Ken Grabeldinger at center and Willie Pawchuk at right wing.

Washington iso a new club with a new owner, new coach and many new players. Taken over by the Uline Arena, the Lions will be coached this season by William "Red" Mitchell, former coach of the Springfield Indians of the American League.

Two forwards, two defensemen and Jack Spencer in goal are the only players from last year's squad still with the club. Dan Morgan and Joe Formica are the forwards.

Senate...

We believe members of the Student Senate will possess a mature and responsible approach to college issues which will transcend individual fraternity biases.

Q. When the college achieves its program of expansion, will the Student Senate be able to cope with the problems of student government for a larger number of students?

A. Because it would posseses the combined powers of the IFC and Student Council and would represent all student opinion, the Student Senate individually could cope with the problems of student government for a larger number of students more effectively than could the Student and Interfraternity councils separately.

Undoubtedly, the Student Senate would have to be expanded to provide fuller representation for the freshmen after the program of delayed rushing is implemented at that time can best cope with this problem.

Q. What method is necessary for ratification of the Student Senate constitution?

A. A majority vote of the student body, upon recommendation of a three-quarters vote of the IFC and Student Council, is necessary for ratification of the Student Senate constitution.

NEWMAN MEETING

The Rev. Edmund Morelle will speak on *Why Believe the Bible?* at the Newman club meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Deke house.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

Favor Reelection Of 'Moderate' Ike

To the editor:

The American people should return President Dwight D. Eisenhower to a second term in the White House. The last four years have brought to the U.S. an unprecedented economic prosperity, a role of initiative and principle in foreign affairs, and progress to cope with the problems of a new age.

In the rising tide of moderation the Eisenhower administration has returned the government more to the states and local communities and to individual citizens themselves rather than to continue the socialistic trend of the former administrations.

This took courage and high principles, espeecially in the face of those who cried alarmed that such a course would plunge America into adversity and hardship.

The great lesson of the Eisenhower philosophy of government is that this country is better off than it ever has been with decreasing national control. The basic idea was well expressed by Vice President Richard Nixon when he said:

"The way to real progress and prosperity is through programs which rely primarily on private rather than government enterprise. The federal government should step in only where the job cannot be done more effectively by individuals, or by state and local government."

The end of price and wage controls, the promising Benson approach to decrease farm surplus and increase farm prices and income, the selling by government of its vast holdings in areas commonly thought to be property of private enterprise, the return of the tidelands oil to the states, the local development of TVA resources and the private "partnership" policy of Hell's Canyon, and other projects, local sharing of the $50 billion highway program and the "hands-off" policy toward management-labor disputes all prove that the individual governments are being returned to their proper role of rightful authority.

All this and progress and a $400 billion gross national product too. This is real achievement and the people of America know it and appreciate it!

In the field of foreign affairs, "Atoms-for-Peace," the first constructive international proposal for putting nuclear power to worthwhile use, and the "Open-Skies" plan, a step toward disarmament, have each shown the United States in the light of peaceful intention and have placed the Soviet Union very much on the defensive.

"Massive retaliation," so much maligned by Democrat critics, has built an allied defensive structure ringing the U.S.S.R., has brought to its fullest potentiality our atomic and hydrogen bomb might and has given the Communist nations their first notion of the risk of war.

Besides this, Korea, Geneva, Trieste, Guatamala, Austria, West Germany in NATO, and Iran are by-words of the Eisenhower-Dulles brand of successful personal diplomacy.

In both domestic and foreign policy—what more could we want?

Therefore, we urge you to support and vote for Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard M. Nixon as the winning team with a winning record and a winning philosophy—"Peace Without Appeasement, Prosperity Without War, Progress Without Socialism." It is as Eisenhower says:

"Our country is at peace. Our security posture commands respect. a spiritual vigor marks our national life. Our economy is at an unparalleled level of prosperity. The number of Americans at work has reached an all time high. As a people we are achieving even higher standards of living—earning more, producing more, consuming more, building more and investing more than ever before."

The Young Republicans Club.

Kempler Endorses Democrat Policies

Four Republican years of peace, prosperity, and progress have failed to produce for me a fall house party date. If the relationship between my weekend celibacy and G. O. P. sterility seems particularly off base and unfunny, may I excuse this silly thinking by citing my repeated exposures to certain comic books and Vice-Presidents now conspiring against our faculty of reason.

Not only is the Republican campaign inducing political senility in me before I even get into the army, let alone become a general, it also seemed for a while on the verge of convincing the electorate to plunge the nation into greater depths of ineffectuality as a world power and instrument for the welfare of its people by allowing General Eisenhower to remain in his administrative cloud of vaporized molasses, John Foster Dulles in his well-chewed official boots, and Mr. Nixon in his reconditioned manhole.

Now that the administration's foreign policy has borne its inevitable fruit in the Near-east crisis, I think that it will dissolve in its own liquidity and that the nation's majority party and its candidate, Adlai Stevenson, will be elected to grab the reins.

There is an element of candor in Adlai Stevenson that can't be squelched by embarrassing situations. His leadership boldly asserts itself regardless of prevailing winds of public opinion. The blanket endorsement of the Supreme Court desegregation decision he made before crowds in New Orleans and his disavowal of "pressure groups" before the American Legion exemplify a prerequisite quality for positive leadership.

Strong leadership is indeed required of any President who seeks legislation for some of the crying social needs of this country in the mid-century: improved educational facilities, still greater social security extensions to meet the risen price scale and increased number of older citizens, increased federal machinery to meet national health problems, repeal of the absurd Taft-Hartley law and substitution of fair and realistic legal instruments for labor-management relations, liberalization of our immigration, passport and visa machinery. We desperately need a President who feels that progress in race relations directly concerns him.

Victory in world war with subsequent world-leadership, technical advances, and a sound distribution of national wealth initiated by New Deal policies contributed to a general prosperity in which we now find ourselves. The Republican administration, as if surprised at itself, trumpets its maintenance of this prosperity.

However, it has initiated a dangerous trend which finds public lands, federal wildlife, mineral, and timber reserves, and public hydroelectric power being placed on the auction block.

Under its tutelage mammoth corporations, favored in federal contracts of all sorts and by by the present tax tructure are growing at the expense of small businesses. The present administration has refused to deploy a fair measure of the nation's wealth in areas of social need already cited.

A party which, as its congressional voting record indicates has consistently shown tendencies conforming to a more equitable yardstick of interest deserves to be returned to administratice responsibility and that party is headed by Adlai Stevenson.

Finally, it will be a fitting tribute to the primary importance of world affairs in American life, for the electorate to place in the highest office a candidate who, rather than spout easy formulas for solutions to international problems seeks to identify and understand them.

Naturally this tendency isn't characterized by comfy platitudes that make good copy for the *Saturday Evening Post* editorial page and it might even baffle the good folks in Crackerbarrel, Indiana. We can't however, let our ignorance deprive us of leadership and Fellow Americans:
the opportunity to regain uor lost respectability and end our role of

Me Firster States Political Opinions

My name is Senator Herman Clabbercut, and I am running for President on the Me First ticket. Perhaps you have not yet heard of me; that is because I have been carrying on a high level campaign unlike my mud-slinging, commie-loving opponents. My campaign manager will now explain to you the glorious aims of our glorious party.

* * *

Thank you, Senator Clabbercut. The Me First party is a dynamic group of liberal-reactionaries dedicated to one great principle: If you don't get it, somebody else will! Or, to put it classically, E Pluribus Me.

Everyone who supports us will get a fair chance to grab whatever he can out of the public trough. Everyone who is against us will be OUT OF LUCK. This idea is based on the one principle that appeal to every red-blooded, American man, woman and child—**narrow, short-sighted self interest.**

Our ancestors lived in an orderly, stable world based upon knowledge and fact, but smart-aleck intellectuals and college professors have destroyed all of the ancient truths and left us in a world in which no one knows any answers. Or questions.

And what have these guys given us to replace the comforting knowledge that the earth was flat or that sassafras tea cured diphtheria; or that certain people are pre-ordained to rule over other people? Wall to Wall Confusion, that's what they've given us! clown on the international stage. I couldn't be more anxious to see the resourceful party that gave the world the Truman Doctrine, the Marshal Plan, Point Four, NATO, and led the free nations to defeat of Fascism and a halt of Communist aggression in Korea returned to power to meet the new, more subtle challenges thrust at us today.

Alan W. Kempler

As our glorious Standard Bearer recently put it: "Nobody don't know nothin no more."

However, once again, the times have produced a Leader capable of coping with them, a man who doesn't know the meaning of the word "confusion," or the meaning of the word "procrastinate" or "enigma" or any other word of over two syllabales.

I predict that the American People will flock to our banner and start a great grass-roots wave of greed that will sweep us to victory behind our glorious Standard Bearer, that Friend of the Farmer, the Big Brother of Labor, the Defender of Free Enterprise, and Upholder of our American Heritage, a Man who loves his Mother and his Dog—Senator Herm Clabbercut.

Yours for Me,
Me Firsters

db/HC

FROSH RINGED

Three freshmen received toilet seats after Chapel assembly Tuesday. DT, the sophomore honorary society, ringed Jim Allen, a Delta Phi pledge, Pete Hankin, a Sig pledge, and Paul Rockwell, an Alpha Delt pledge, for violation of freshman restrictions.

COMMUNION SUNDAY

Dean of the Chapel Colin Miller will preside at the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at noon Sunday in the Chapel. The Chapel Board has invited the college community to attend the service.

FRENCH FILM

The Foreign Films Society will present "The Loves of Caroline Cherie," a French film, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8, 9 and 10, in the Chemistry auditorium.

Extra Income Unrestricted For Korea Vets

Veterans in school under the Korean GI Bill may earn any amount of money outside of class without jeopardizing their monthly GI allowances, George F. Havell, Manager of the Syracuse VA Regional Office said Oct. 25.

He explained that some veterans still confuse the Korean GI Bill with the original World War II GI Bill which did have an income "ceiling" that applied to veterans taking all types of training.

Havell said there is no such "ceiling" for veterans in school under the Korean GI Bill. However, he added, there is one for Korea Veterans taking on-the-job training. Under this ceiling, when a veteran's on-the-job training wages, plus his GI allowance, exceed $310 a month, VA will scale down the allowance accordingly, to bring the total within the $310 limit.

Rates for veterans in school full-time under the Korean GI Bill are $110 a month with no dependents; $135 with one dependent, and $160 with more than one. These are the rates that are not affected by outside earnings.

Job training allowances begin at $70 a month with no dependents; $85 with one, and $105 with more than one dependent.

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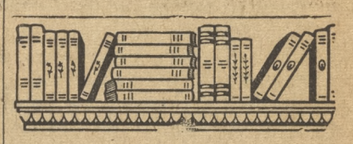
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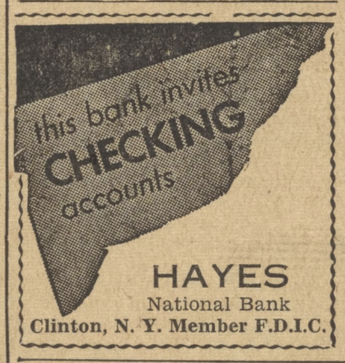

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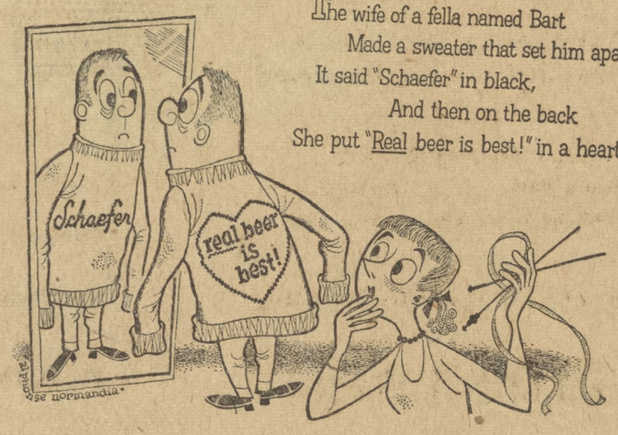

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